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yesterday, with all transactions at 115%.

TENNESSEE BONDS were steady in New York yesterday, both issues commanding

COTTON was duli in New York yesterday at 20% for middling.

FOR GOVERNOR. Some of our West Tennessee exchanges proclaim that Col. John S. Kerr, of Memphis, is the coming man for the next Gov-ernor, and his commendations are, his decided opposition to the funding and assessment laws. We would be aspamed of ourselves were we to permit locality to influence our choice of the highest State official; and since said exchanges claim for West Tenpesses the power and the right to furnish the next Governor, we enter our protest against the choice of a man who is willing, or expected, to violate the contract between the State and its bona fide creditors, or to restore the old system of assessment whereby the State was befrauded of a large amount of the revenue to which it was just ly entitled. There may be defects in both legitimate and manly way, but will sternly oppose the election of a man put forward by factions discontent, and pledged to do its work without regard to possible devel-

cpments of the popular will, or the, as yet, undeveloped wisdom and efficiency of the In order that we may avoid unintentional injustice to any man, or set of men, we would respectfully ask what proportion of the discontented leaders, and rank and file voted for the regular nominees of the Conservative party? When enlightened on this poin, we can more certainly determine how much of this discontent is ascribabe to benest and patriotic conviction, and how and sport good. Goldsmith Maid was the favorite in received and patriotic conviction, and how and sport good. Goldsmith Maid was the favorite in received and patriotic conviction, and how and sport good. Goldsmith Maid was the favorite in received for sating first a house this much to a factious pretext for disorganizing one party in the interest of another-how much to subserviency to one man and how much to an honest desire to maintain the honor and promote the welfare of Tennes-

## see .- Clarksville Chronicle. MURFREESBORO.

MURFREESBORO, TENN., Aug. 2, 1873. -Again the 'boro' comes on the list for a word or two, as passant, while we, as usual, are happy to make any cheerful statements in her behalf, to place before the thousands | race in three straight heats. of readers of Te nessee's standard paper, the stannch old UNION AND AMERICAN, that I ever fails. THE RAINS,

within the past few days, have been most gratefully received from the "Giver of all good sifts." And it does one good to see what an electric effect the "salvation showers" have had upon our hosts of farmer friends. Their visages began to take on sunshine, and gloomy looks vanished tellingly, as the showers came thick and fast, somewhat in the manner of multiplied blessings. From nearly every portion of the county we have intelligence of fine rains having fallen recently. Many a one in returning thanks we fear had an eye almost entirely to the extra dimes and dellars, that eight barress of corn to the acre will bring, instead of only two, reckoned on a week ago. The difference, for there lies the secret of joy, puts every-body in a first rate humor. While prices rise and fall, loss and gain seems to be largely discussed in town; at the "resting places" around, in the country; on farm house porches else, at the fence with a neighbor.

THE CROPS. The oat crop is said to be the finest by far that has ever been raised in Rutherford county. Cotton is reported to be in a beautiful condition, and of the rich waving fields of corn "'twere vain to tell." Iu fact, our entire county appears to be vegetating splendidly under the charms of such delightful and refreshing weather as we are erjoying at present, and which waft's o'er memory a few choice lines from Moore. This seeming "One of those Ambresial eves

A day of storm so often leaves At its cam setting- when the west Opens her golden bowers of rest, And a moist radiance from the skies Shoot trembling down,"
Bathing in beauty all things around.

While we, individually, can brighten up such lovely summer days, with the delights on our table, of lucious fruits and EXQUISITE FLOWERS

from the generous bosom of old Rutherford -fruits that would tempt an epicure, and flowers, the essence of poetry; emblems of "thoughts that breathe and words that burn," 'mong which "roses and the myrtic do entwine," clustered with "ambrosia, once food for the gods," reminding us by their sweet perfume,

"That you may break, you may shatter the vase

of the "boro" we conclude, is even better than hoped for, though there have been several deaths within the past ten days. Some of the runaways put in an appearance carefully now and then, however, not to terry long. A gay an I festive party home ward bound a few days ago, landed safe a nd jolly at the depot, where the report of the death of a citizen was heard, causing them a shock similar to the effect of a fully charged galvanic battery. The last we heard of that party, they were hastening springward on the next train. As "actions speak louder than words" we are inclined to believe that this portion of our community, "on the wing," as it were, have ceased to sing that sad sweet song of "I would not live always," decidedly favoring a prolonged

stay on this green earth. REPRESENTATIVES OF THE BAR and nearly all our prominent official heads are out on self imposed tickets of pleasure, and the talent of which the "boro' may well be pron \" has left quite a number of "vacant chairs" in our mids', probably would cause some grief, but for several rising stars. yet with us, in the days of danger, trials and tribulations; numbering among these, our editors, gallant, true and tried, and always to be found at their post of honor.

THE ODD FELLOWS of our city have recently been entertaining A. M. Burney, of McMinnville, M. W. Grand Master, I. O. O. F., State of Ten-

The little god Cupid has mysteriously disappeared from the boro', but it s not known whether he was chased away by the "prevailing" or not. We have heard of several inquiring into the absence of that important party, and consclingly suggest that be is off on a flying visit. FLORENCE, The Duchess of Inverness is dead.

### WASHINGTON.

Financial Matters. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—In July there were issues from the stamp divisions of Third Assistant Postmaster General's office, 107,508,410 articles from which revence is derived, the value of which is \$2,936,747, a large increase over the business of any previous month, and accepted as the result of the abolition of the franking privilege.

Payments made from the treasury by warrants during July were, on account of civil and miscellaneous, \$6,162,182; war \$3,674,637; navy \$3,006,198; interior, Indian and pension \$1,001,113; interest advanced to several Pacific railroad companies \$1,938,705; total \$16,772,837. The above does not include payments made on account of interest on principal of public

En-Klux Pardons. The Attorney-General has recommended the pardon of R. O. Shotwell, of North Carolina, and Wm. M. Fulton, of South Carolina, convicted and imprisoned as Ku-

#### THE TURE.

Last Day of the Saratoga Races.

Harry Bassett left out in the Cold SAEATOGA, Aug. 2.—Weather to-day fine, track in good condition. The first race, \$500 selling race for two year olds, three quarters of a mile. Crow's Meat and Persimmons started. Meat won easily. Time,

For the second race, Sequel stakes for three year olds, \$50 entrance, \$700 added two miles, the following horses started: Breadalbone colt, Saline, Kentucky filly, Fellowcraft and Warlike. Breadelbone colt won, Fellowcraft ascond. Time, 3:401.

In the third race, selling race for all ages, for a purse of \$1,0.0, three miles, Wan-derer, Harry Bassett and Hubbard Started. Bassett and Hubbard were favorites at odds of about two to one. Hubbard won. Wanderer second. Time, 5:84.

The chief interest in the races was in the three mile race, in which Harry Bassett and Wanderer again met. McDaniel's entry was the favorite. Wanderer, however, found many backers. A good start was effected, Bassett getting away first, Wanderer second and Hubbard third. At the half mile pole Wanderer was leading Bassett a length, Hubbard making a trailing race a dozen lengths in the rear. Their po-sitions were maintained the first mile. Going up the back stretch Basesett quitted and Wanderer increasing his lead at every stride looked ever inch a winner. At this point McDaniel's stable sought to hedge, and there were large odds that Wanderer would win. Hubbard now got in the race and passing bassett rushed along at a tremenof the laws, so odious to some West Tennessee politicians, and those defects we would gladly see removed in a Hubbard led by two lengths and won as he pleased. The result of the race created general astonishment, as before the start Col. McDaniel asked to withdraw Hubberd, stating he was sick, but the judges declined the request. McDaniel gave out that he

Goldsmith Maid Distanced. favorite in pools against the field, but in the first heat caught her hind foot in the forequarter boot, bringing her to a dead standstill, leaving American Girl and Lucy to finish the race, the Maid being declared distanced, Lucy winning in three straight heats, all closely contested by American Girl, though the time was slow. SUMMARY.

horses; purse \$2,000; eleven entries and nine starters. Clementine was the favorite in the pools at odds of 2 to 1, and won the

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This closes the most successful meeting ever held in the West. The weather has been fine throughout, attendance large, and the track in first class order.

## THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Fatally Stabbed.

BALTIMOBE, Aug. 2-While James Kennedy, keeper of a saloon at 276 Broadway, was ejecting a party of drunken sailors, last night, one of them, Henry Mankers, fatally stabbed him. The murderer was arrested A Youthful Murderess.

New York, Aug. 2—Christine Dinner, age 12, of 217 Springfield avenue, Newark, has been arrested on the charge of killing Edward Lawley, age 4, by wilfully throwing him down stairs.

Convict Shot. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- Two convicts in Monroe county penitentiary broke from their guards to-day. One was shot mortally; the other escaped.

Funeral of Hollahau and Micholson. BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—The funeral of Nicholson and Hollahan, banged yesterday, took place to-day. The former took place from his father's residence, and the latter under the auspices of the Prisoners' Aid

Society. Murder in Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 2.—Fred Bussey, a diver, was shot and dangerously wounded by a man named Dorsey early this morning.

# LOUISVILLE.

A Man Shot by his Wife.

Louisville, Aug. 2 .- A Mrs. West shot if you will.

But the scent of the flowers will hang round it still."

THE HEALTH

of the "boro" we couldne, is even better hotel. Yesterday the wife secretly left town and started for St. Louis, but was arrested by telegram and brought back to this city to-day. While going home together in a street car this afternoon, the woman suddenly draw a pisto!, placed it directly against her husband's person and fired. Other passengers interfered and she was disarmed. The husband asserts his wife is subject to emotional insanity, and went her bail. After being shot the ball ranged around the hip, and has not yet been found. The name is J. S. West, and formerly lived in this city.

> Condensed Telegrams. The St. Louis Board of Health reports 211 death for the past week, 17 of which

were from cholera. Gov. Woodson, of Missouri, crossed over into Kansas yesterday to shoot prairie chickens, and was arrested and fined for a riolation of the game laws of that State. Mayor Medill, of Chicago, has removed Fire Marshal Williams, of that city, for gross misconduct.

A stay of proceedings was granted in the case of Murphy, sentenced to be hanged in New York on Friday, a reprieve being expected from Gov. Dix. Dayton, O., reports four deaths from cholera and three from cholera infantum

during the past week. The farmers' granges of DeWitt county, Ill., have nominated a full ticket for county

Chicago reports a fire last night, with a oss of\$100 000. The report that the Spanish insurgents had burned the house of the German Consul

#### DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PORT-

Twenty-three Blocks in Flames.

The Fire Still Spreading. SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 2.—A most de-structive fire in Portland, Oregon, broke out this morning. Twelve blocks are now in flames. The fire is spreading. Fire de-partments of Vancouver, Oregon City and Salem, are on the way. Water supply fail-ing. The fire commenced in the rear of the Metropolitan Hotel. Nearly all the city bounded by Younghim street on the north, second street on the west, Columbia street on the south, and the river on the east, is in flames.

LATER .- The fire is fully under control. Twenty-three blocks are a total ruin. The

Particulars and Losses. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 .- The Portland fire commenced at 4:20, and in twenty minutes spread a full block before a stream was applied. The Metropolitan Hotel burned to the ground. The wind rising, spread the fire in all directions. When the Salem department arrived, seven blocks had been consumed. They stopped the further north ward progress of the fire. When all avai able assistance arrived, only seven engines to subdue the fire, half a mile in length, and a quarter wide. As fast as suppressed in one direction, it broke out in another. New fire slipposed to have been the work of incendiaries. The fire ceased for want of material. Among the losses are two engine houses, two sash factories, three factories, four mills, five hotels, 100 stores and 250 dwellings. One hundred and fifty families are homeless and encamped by the Pub ic Park. Estimated loss \$1,500,000; insurance \$200,000. For-eign companies lost heavily. The Imperial \$80,000; London and Liverpool \$40,000. Everything is in confusion. The police and National Guards are on duty in the burnt district. Two alarms this afternoon; losses slight. The danger of Portland is past. Two companies of regulars, detailed from

Vancouver, guard property.

Bbesides lesses reported, about half a million was lost in removing goods. Many persons considered righ yesterday are now poor. The fire was first discovered by the was sounded, but the material being dry, burned like tieder, articles were burned in ramoval. During the burning of Walker's factory the proprietor offered a thousand dollars for a stream of water ten minutes. The buildings along the water front were pulled down and goods carried across the

Somuel Lowenstein of the firm of Emil Lowenstein & Co., furniture dealers, was killed; Johnson, a fireman, fell from a ladder and was hurt—will recover. Ed. Backensto, city Treasurer, was dangerously hurt. Losses of Hurghren & Schindler \$80,000; Metropolitan Hotel \$30,-000; G. A. Vaughan \$100,000; Smith Bros. \$20,000; Dr. Freeland \$3,000; Champion boat factory \$11,000; Russ House \$15,000; would merely gallop Hubbard, and leave the race tetween Bassett and Wanderer. Co. \$50,000; C. S. Silvas leaves the hotel; Hackey & Stillme \$20,000 Last Day of the Cleveland Races- each; Walker's mill, Reiss & Hale, \$20,000 each; W. Moffat, \$25,000; Sam Sykes, St. \$10,000 each. These were not all. Gross insurance, \$300,000. A stable was fired this afternoor; loss, \$10,000. Two men were arrested for setting fire to a house this evening on Third street. Undestroyed churches are converted into dwelling houses. The Common Council are issuing food tickets to the destitute.

#### NEW YORK.

The Suit against the Pacific Mail. NEW YORE, August 2 .- In regard to the seizure by the Sheriff, of two vessels be-longing to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, President Brad mry says the attachment was either a mistake arranged for the purpose of influencing matters on the street. The amount claimed was \$120,000 to secure which bonds would be given to-day. President Bradbury states that Ex-President Stockwell should have paid these taxes, as he had funds for that purpose. The matter would however be investigated and as bonds had been given the departure of the versels would not be inter-

LATER.—The Receiver of taxes refuses to accept bonds for the release of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamers. He demands payment of taxes due, \$130,-

Bank Statement.

The bank statement shows a net loss in egal reserve of \$816,965, out the banks still hold \$13,803,475 above the 25 per cent required by law; the decrease in the reserve this week is the result of the increase i demand for gold for customs, which has transferred gold from the banks to the

Ben Butler on the Salary Grab. A Boston dispatch says: Gen. Butler will publish in a few days an elaborate legal and historical defense of Congression-al back-pay, and that his defense abounds in flashes of sarcasm and wit.

Hobeken Savings Company.

The Directors of the suspended Hoboken Savings Bank says the doors were not closed for want of funds, but to allow examination to be made to ascertain the exact amount of absconding officers, defalcations. Liabilities are placed at \$1,023,-000, assets \$1,031,743. Dangerous Counterfeit Gold Coin.

Counterfeit half eagle coinage are in circulation in this city and Boston, so closely, days, required thirty days to "annihilate," imitating the genuine as almost to defy de- and suddenly, to the supreme chagrin and tection in weight and color. The counter-feit corresponds with the legal coin and "conge," and hastened to England to made of 848 thousandths gold alloyed with join her sister Marianne and her dear copper; intrinsic value 471 hundreths. Outlines of letters and eagle on the counterfeit not as sharp, square and angular as one

The Chief of the secret service offers a reward of \$50,000 for information leading to the capture of the dies from which the spurious article was made and the arrest and conviction of parties guilty of making and putting it into circulation. Counterfeit \$20gold pieces are in circulation and efforts are making to trace them to suspected per-

The World on the New Organiza-

The world has a double leaded editorial on the "Democratic party and its allies." The article begins thus: The natural allies of the Democratic party at the present time are two more or less imperfectly organized bodies of citizens, namely, Li eral Republicans and farmers granges, and is closed as follows: The true thing to do is to encourage the jother organizations, but resolutely maintain the Democratic standard of political doctrine; for unless the Democratc can be again made the living conviction in the public mind, reforms of government will never be more than skin deep. Recruits for Cuba.

General Quesada is said to have enrolled

## KANSAS.

More of the Bender Horror. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.—A Times special from the neighborhood of the Bender graveyard, says that while no new graves have been discovered, indications were found that ground in the cornfield, south of where the house stood, had been disturted to a considerable depth. As it was approaching night, it was concluded to suspend operations for the present and send notices at an early day to neighboring farmers to be on hand with their plows, scrapes and spades, and commence a regular organized search for any bodies that may be buried there. It is the opinion of our party that the search will not be in

Much excitement prevails in Western

### FOREIGN.

Terrible Railroad Accident.

Twelve Persons Killed and Thirty Seriously Isjured.

London, Aug. 2.—A dreadful accident occurred this morning on the Northwestern Railway, near Wigan, to the Scotch tourist express train from London. Twelve persons were instantly killed and thirty wounded. Among the killed is Sir John Anson. Many of the injured will die. Reaction in Favor of the Government-Contreras held as a Hostage.

MADRID, Aug. 9—Many persons who joined the insurrection in the South in favor of independence of the Cantons have abandoned the cause in consequence of excesses committed by the Insurgents. During the fire originated in the furniture store of Hurghren & Schindler, where no fire nor hight was used. The less extends to millions. The conduct of Gen. Contrerss in bombard-Cartagena are partly manned by galley slaves. The government has re-ceived intelligence from Maulaga that upon the arrival of the insurgent frigate, commanders of the English, French and German squadrons held a conference with Contreras and urged him to return the seized war vessels to Cartagena. The government is further informed that the Commanders decided to hold Contreras as histage until

the vessels are returned. Church and State. MADRID, Aug. 2.—A bill providing for the separation of church and state, was introduced in the Cortes to-day. The attack upon the insurgents in Va-lencia was renewed this morning by the national forces, who drove them into the

Plaza de Moress, and are now keeping up a sharp fire.

Rumor Denied. MATAMORAS, Aug. 2 .- Vos Publica denies the rumor in American papers that Gen. Escotedo, with the fourth division of the Mexican army, had been or lered to the Rio Grande frontier, and says Gen. Esobedo is on his estate near San Louis Potosi, and the fourth division of the army is stationed at different and remote parts of the repub lic on active duty. The report, although stated to have emanated from headquarters captain of a river steamer. The alarm of the department of fexas, and first appeared in San Antonio papers, is ground-

> The Expelled Jesuits Find a Home in England.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- From foreign files ust received are culled the following: The Jesuits expelled from Germany have in part found a new home in Lancishire, England. After they had wandered through France, Belgium and England, the brothers Stapleton placed an estate at their disposal, and the fathers at once established a convent at Dillon Hall, with nearly one hun-

Downtrodden Poland. The explanation at Berlin of the story recently started by Vienna newspaper that the treaty between Russia and Prussia providing for a new partition of Poland, signed in 1863, is to the effect that after the Polish rebellion of 1863 had been suppressed, the Russian Government offered to cede to Prussia part of that troublesome and ungovernable country, but that Bismarck during Wednesday of decined the acquisition because he was of opinion that, with a still greater number of port in that quarter. an impossibility in Prussia.

## LOVE AND TITLES.

Two American Young Women who were "Saccessful." From the New Orleans Herald.

About the time of the marriage of Miss Patterson to Jerome Bonaparte, there was another brilliant nuptial incident in Baltimore. This was the marriage of the lovely Marianna Caton to young Robert Patter-son, the brother of Miss Patterson. This lady-whether living or dead now we are not informed-losing her husband, afterward became the second Marchioness of Wellesley, the brother of the Duke of Wel-

lington, and Governor-General of India. Clars, the first Representative in Congress any kind that are considered dangerous; from the State of Louisiana, being in Wash-that many are about well, and will be ready ington, became acquainted with the Catons, for cusiness in a few days more. and fell desperately in love with the younger to return to Baltimore and resume and conthe theory of Mrs. Gaines, in ber suit rests

liant alliance with her, that he renounced and destroyed the evidence of his secret marriage to Zulime Carriere, the mother of Mrs. Gaines, and the widow of one De-Grang? But Clark failed in his aspirations and schemes. Miss Louisa's admiration and regard for him could not endure so long an friend, Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte. There, with their wealth, their high social position, distinguished connections, great beauty, grace and elegance, these ladies attracted much attention, and were received on intimate terms by the highest circles of British society. It was not long before the lovely Louisa Caton had a long train of admirers and solicitors for her hand. She dilly-dallied with them until at last her

dilly-dalied with them until at last her choice feli upon a distinguished and very wealthy baroset, Sir Felin Bathurst Harvey, with whom she lived happily for many years, and at his death was left a widow, fair, fat and forty.

But her widowhood was not of very long duration, for in 1828 her hand was sought by the young Duke of Leeds, ten or fifteen years her junior, to whom she was married, and thereby elevated to one of the highest positions in the peerage, as the Duchess of the Godolphin d' Archy Leeds, with a number of country-seats, a vast estate, and in-numerable armorial bearings, crosses,

and all that. The old Carroll longevity, however, tri-umphed over all, even in this connection, for the Duke of Leeds, dying in 1849, Louisa Caton 'ecame again a widow, but without children, and she is now a dowager duchess Only one p, surelypassing most of her time at her favorite of most other seats, St. Leonard, on the sea. he is in voice. in this city about 300 men, mostly Ameri- At this place was signed last summer a powcans, for service in Cuba against the er of a torney to her lawyer in Philadelphia, in regard to the administration of her large estates in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, whi h was shown to us on a Northern visit. The signature was a bold and strong one, as that which her father attached to he Declaration of Independence, and she lacks but five years of the age which that venerable patriot attained, who was the last survivor of all the signers of that memorable proclamation, and died at the age of

> A schoolmaster, on being asked what was meant by the word "fortification," answered, "Two twentyfications make a fortification." Why was the elephant the last animal to enter the ark? Because he had to carry

ninety-six.

his own trunk. "I have a fresh cold," said a gentleme,n to kicked out of doors. his acquaintance. "Why do you have a fresh one? Why don't you have it cured?"

Texas on account of repeated Indian depredations. People along the frontier are ab andoning their homes and crops.

Why is every winner of the Deathy like the sun? Because he is a race-hease (a ray and the humble, and the humble ones are wust.—Josh Billings.

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CHOLERA NOTES.

Reports from Jonesboro-Continued

Malignancy and Fatality of the Pestilence. From the Knoxville Press and Herald, Aug. 1. Our information from the epidemic at Jone-boro continues gloomy. There seems to be no cessation in its ravages and as will be seen, further on, the number of deaths indicates a fearful rate of mortality in the present depopulated state of the town.

Rev. P. D. Cowan, who came to this city from there, on Widnesday night, urged upon those of our citizens whom he met, ing defenceless towns is producing an immense reaction in favor of the National Government. The frigates seized vide food for the living and the burial of the dead. Offers of money were made, and a prescription clerk, Gus. Kusbe, son of our well known fellow-citizen, volunteered his

> A letter was also received from Geo. A. E. Jackson, addressed to Mayor Rule, calling for aid and we are informed that Mr. Chas. Daws, at the Knoxville bank, will receive and forward any amounts that may be handed to him by any of our citizens.
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> Conductor Smith, who was taken sick while on his train, on Wednesday, went on

services. Young Knabe went up on the

to Bristol to his home and was reported last evening to be doing well.

At Rogersville Junction, yesterday afternoon, a man named Thomas Evans lay on the platform, suffering from a violent attack of the disease, with no one to care for him.

tion and to have lost a daughter last week from the cholera. By the noon train yesterday, we learn

that two negroes died at Jonesboro, on Wednesday night. By the 11 o'clock train, last night, we learned that three other deaths had occurred during the day—Hattie Reese and Minnie Floyd, whites, and Fanny Jobe, a colored woman, while there had been seven new cases. Three of the sick were not ex-pected to live through the night. The death of Minnie Floyd leaves only one of the family alive there, and her death was ooked for at any momen!.

Up to 6 o'clock P. M., yesterday, there have been eightern deaths since the disease first appeared in Jonesboro. Ten whites and eight colored.

. From the Knoxville Chronicle, Aug. 1. Dr. Campbell writes from Jonesboro at 5½ P. M. July 31: The "prevailing" has had a fearful mortality here, in this almost depopulated town, and assumes a malignancy not known in Greeneville. There has been three deaths to-day and seven new dred inmates. Other colonies of German cases. There are fourteen in all, most of Jesuits have established themselves at whom will recover. It is not true, that Stranghurst and St. Busnas, in North most of the cases have died, but upon the contrary, early treatment in the initial stage and careful watching, will recover.

> bound train we learned that conductor B. R. Smith, who was taken with the cholera Wednesday night, before reaching Jones-boro was much better yesterday morning when the train left Bristol. Two or three persons, it is said, were taken down with cholera at Mossy Creek during Wednesday night, but up to the

present writing there are no deaths to resubjects belonging to a nationality inimical to Prussian Government on principle, a constitutional government would become new cases developed themselves during the Another death from cholers occurred at same night, and since our last report. This makes five deaths from cholera in that small village this week, namely one on Monday, three on Tuesday and one on Wednesday, while some seven or eight persons are now down with the disease in a very violent form. This is, comparatively a heavier mortality than is reported from

Jonesboro', as Mid way is but a very small

CHOLERA IN OBION. The Union City Courier of the 1st inst. reports eight deaths in town and seven in the country from cholera for the week ending at noon of the 31st filt., and says: We have talked with several of our leading physicians, who tell us that the general health of the city is much improved, and About the time of their marriage, Daniel that there are very few cases of sickness of

The drugelists also inform us that there sister, Miss Louisa. In regard to the pro-gress and status of this affair we tread on say business is getting dull, and has been detender ground inasmuch as it relates to creasing for the last three or four days. one of most myster ous of incidents in that. This we regard as a hopeful sign remarkable lawsuit, which is still fingering and congratulate our people upon the prosin our courts, known as the great Gaines | pect of health and the resumption of busicase. It is affirmed, with some color of probability, that Miss Louisa Caton was very favorably inclined to Clark, and encouraged his addresses, and that his final visit to Louisiana had | greater in the country than in the city. As in view the arrangement of his affairs, so as | an evider ce of the change of things in our city, while we write the sounds of mirth summate his matrimonial aspirations. And | and music come wafting into our sanctum, filling the soul with cheer and gladness like upon the charitable hypothesis that Clark
was so bewildered by the charms of Miss
Caton, and the ambition to effect a brilhearts of the people be glad, and let them give thanks to the giver of all our mercies for this another evidence of his grace in re-

moving this, scourge from us.

CHOLERA IN GREENE. The Greeneville Union of the 31st ult. reports the number who died of cholera in that town at 49-32 whites and 17 colored and adds: "We are acquainted with some fifty additional deaths through the county, so we think the grand total for our county would reach 100, that being a safe, but not

exargerated estimate." The same paper makes the following health report: "The hot, dr : weather has been very favorable to the health of this community the past two weeks. There are no new cases of sickness of any kind in that time. The cholera has wholly disapp ared. The gen-eral health of the people was hever better. "We may again look upon Greeneville as the most healthy place in East Tennessee And as such, we recommend it to those who are seeking to regenerate their broken con-

stitutions. "We have passed through the scourge, and its work has been fearful, but there is no likelihood of its reappearance. The ravages of the malady have been frightful, but by its abatement, a feeling of security has

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makes them water.

How many pens are there in a pint?

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